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shout Harbin gangs of laborers are working on the highways with wagons and scrapers, and the big champion has joined them, and they say he can do two men's work without turning a hair. He puts on his sweater, thick boots and shovels as though his bread and butter depended on it. When speaking of his new graft he said to-day: "Working on the road is a picnie. When you want work, let me take you to a boller factory and I will show you what work is. There is where I did the resi hard grind."

Jack Munros confined his time to racing over the roads along the beach yesterday, and he traveled eight miles before he returned to his headquarters. He was dripping wet at the finish, and Tim McGrath figured that he took off at least five pounds. Jack will devote his time to roading it until Tuesday, when the bandages come off his "base-ball" finger, and them he will begin boxing. McGrath has procured a long list of aspiring heavyweights who are anxious to work with him. Among list of aspiring heavyweights who are anxious to work with him. Among hear of the strong wind having somewhat subsheard nothing definite from Kid McCoy to put him wise to the finer points of the game.

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Schools Pay Their Athletes.

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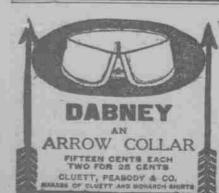
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WAS PIELD DAY AT SALINA.

The Normal School Defeated the Kansas Wesleyan University Easily.

Baltimore, May 28.—Joe Gans, lightweight champion, last night defeated Jewey Cook, reputed to be lightweight champion of England and weiterweight champion of South Africa, before the Eureka Athletic Africa, before the Eureka Athletic club. The men were to have boxed fifteen rounds to a decision. Cook weighed 12 tor 15 pounds more than Gaus, the latter having weighed in the afternoon at 143 pounds. Gans did the fighting throughout the bout and three times floored Cook, who

Chicago, May 28.—Frankie Neill, of San Francisco, last night knocked out Tommy Moore, of Chicago, after two minutes of fighting. Moore was outcleassed and was unable to land an effective blow on Neill, who after blocking a number swings sent Moore to the floor with a straight left under the heart. When Moore was continued in the second of the floor with a straight left under the heart. When Moore was continued in the second of the floor with a straight left under the heart. When Moore was continued in the second of the floor with a straight left under the heart. When Moore was continued in the second of the floor with a straight left under the heart. When Moore was continued in the second of the floor with a straight left under the floor wit to the floor with a straight left under the heart. When Moore regained his feet Neill was after him flercely and



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drove him around the ring with hard body blows. A left to the stomach sent Moore down for the second time, and he was nearly done for when he stood up. Neill swung right and left to the jaw and Moore went down and out.

SAINTS LOST IT.

By Score of 1 to 0 Iola Won a

FITZ AFTER A FIGHT. Grand Old Man of the Ring Has the Pugilistic Fever.

Pugilistic Fever.

New York, May 28.—"The grand old man" of the prize ring has got the fighting fever again good and hard. Down at Bath Beach Bob Fitzsimmons is "biting the bit." so to speak, and tugging hard at the chains that bind him to a life of inactivity, because all the heavyweight, light heavyweight and middleweight champion aspirants who loudly clamor for some one to fight all "take to the high timber" when Fitzsimmons looms up.

"I dare you to come out and fight," madly yells Robert, but as they all know of the piledriver power behind the old man's wonderful wallop, silence reigns supreme. No one takes

Cincinnati, May 28.—Friday was a great day for the followers of favorites at Latonia. Five out of the six winners were heavily backed by the public. The ring lost at least \$20,000 on the day's events, as in nearly every race first, recond and third horses were heavily backed.

Racing at New York.

New York, May 28.—Ascension, at 15 to 1, won the Patchogue stakes, about six furlongs, at Gravesend. Major Pel-

Cleveland's Star Shortstop Sick.

Boston, Mass., May 28.—Pitcher Joss of Cleveland, who has been here with Turner, the sick shortstop, will go to Cleveland, who has been here with Turner, the sick shortstop, will go to Cleveland. Physicians have finally decided that Turner has typhold fever. His father is coming to care for him.

Time for K. U. to Go Home.

St. Louis, May 28.—The Washington university basebell team defeated the Kansas university basebell team in a looss-ly played game at the Stadium at the world's fair grounds, by a score of 20 to 10. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning to wing to darkness.

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Growing Aches and Pains.

Mrs. Josie Summer, Bremond, Texas, writes April 16, 1962: "I have used Ballard's Snow Limited in my family for 3 years. I would not be without it in the house. I have used it on my little girl for growing pains and aches in her knees. It cured her right away. I have also used it for frest bitten feet, with good success, It is the best liniment. I ever used." See, 1962 and 21. Sold by Rowley & Bnow and W. S. Miller.

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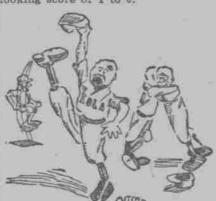
Victory.

Brilliant Ball Game in Which Sensations Predominated.

PITCHERS DID WELL.

Carter and Morgan Receive Much of the Credit.

Home Run by Selgle Brought in



The little right fielder tries harder three but her missed three of the wide ones which Morgan dished up to him. So far as support was concerned honors were even. Two errors had to be chalked up against the wild throwing visitors, but neither out anything. One one was plastered on Abbott for fumbling visitors, but neither cost anything. One was plastered on Abbott for fumbling visitors, but neither did that figure in the wirk behind the pitchers was almost perfect. Cole made one pretty running catch in the sixth which had just a prifect. Cole made one pretty running catch in the sixth which had just a prifect. Cole made one pretty running catch in the sixth which had just a prifect. Cole made one pretty running catch in the sixth which had just a prifect. Cole made one pretty running catch in the sixth which had just a prifect. Cole made one pretty running catch in the sixth which had just a prifect. The dark complexioned visitings robbery off the fence was of the ordinarily good. Saints solve his delivery while his teammates landed safely seven times to promise the proposition of the same kind. But taken altogether the playing was of the ordinarily good. Catrer. The dark complexioned visiting slab-artist has a wind up before his delivery which made the grambitand and bleacher's laugh, but the smile came off before many innings were past. From out of that double-pointed arm calisthenics he whitzed a ball that had all kinds of curves, breaks, parabolas and a general mixture of geometric designs. It had the Saints guessing too, although but four struck out. Alberts' hopefuls were able to land on the sphere but not to advantuge. The results were usually summed up in some fielder's mit, and the batter was not even given a license to operate on first base. Carter had the batter was not even given a license to operate on first base. Carter had the batter was not even given a license to operate on first base. Carter had the batter was not even given the first base. Carter had the batter was not even given a license of WAS FIRED DAX AT SALINA.

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Pitcher Morgan Has a Peculiar Delivery.

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R.H.E. Score by innings:

Batteries—Frazer and Dooin; Willis and Moran.

AT MANHATTAN.

The All-Star baseball team from tops of the string of the str

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. A man by the plain name of Scoggins works out in that garden for the Iolana. He saw the fly coming and made for the fence. He stuck out his hands and clapped his mit over the sphere just as it struck up against the boards. "Out" called the umpire and the chance was gone. Some of the rooters thought that Olson should have been allowed two bases, but that is not a custom in base ball. It is generally agreed that if a player can glue a ball against the fence tight enough to keep it from touching the ground, he should be credited with a putout. Some complaint has also been iolged against the nearness of the fence. It is now ten feet over the regulation limit and no kick can be placed against it. Yet the boards have a peculiar position. A right-handed batter can wheel around hard and hitting the ball squarely, can lift it out for a homerun, a thing which he couldn't do if having to hit the sphere straight before him.



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AT FORT SCOTT. The local team had the game won out with five scores on two passes, one error, two singles and a triple. 

MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE STAND-Won. Lost. Pet. 
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Morgan, of the visitors has the title of being a hitting pitcher. He got a single yesterday and it was a beauty. But Nick Carter went him one better and nailed a pretty two-bagger between right and center. The big Topeka pitcher has lately affixed a claim on a few hits and if he keeps up the pace will have the same degree conferred upon him as Morgan now carries about with much of glory and thinking cymbal.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Although the error column shows several misplays on both sides, the game was close and exciting, brilliant fielding by both teams offsetting their errors. Taylor's hit to the club house and a double play by Tinker and Evers, were features.

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Olson, the crack shortstop of the Saints came mighty close to duplicating Seigle's stunt in the fifth. The little ex-Bethanyite picked out a nice one

AT PHILADELPHIA.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

WESTERN LEAGUE. AT ST. JOSEPH.

St. Joseph shut out Omaha by a score of 2 to 0 in the first at home game of the season with that club. Companion held the locals down to three safe hits. Good support for Chinn won the game.

In the first of a series of three base-ball games played annually between Fairmount college and Friends uni-versity, the latter won by a score of World's Fair Route—"Follow the

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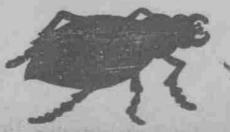
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